

# BARSTOW LOG

SUPPORTING MCLB'S VISION FOR THE 21ST CENTURY

Vol. 6, No. 28

Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, California

May 23, 2002

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Nobody does it better.

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**Check out the Marine Corps Web site.**

<http://www.usmc.mil>

# Desert Challenge changes course

**By Cpl. Cory Kelly**  
Editor

MCLB Barstow Marines were given their first taste of challenge last year. On June 7 the command is setting up a challenge with a different flavor.

The 2002 Desert Challenge is just around the corner and the jury is in – it's going to be different.

"We're changing a few things around this year," 1<sup>st</sup> Lt. Nowell C. McKnight, Headquarters Battalion S-3 officer, said about this year's challenge. "Last year was our first year doing it so there were a few things that worked out real well and a few others that we could have done better."

The biggest changes for entrants this year will be the entrants themselves. Challengers of the desert will enter via teams of four. "This year we're centering a lot more around teamwork," McKnight said.

Another change will be the drop of the rifle and pistol firing, according to McKnight. Instead of running roughly four miles to the ranges to fire weapons, Marines will run with their teams to the top of so-called "Iron Mike" – the big Iron Mike that is.

The complete run course has not yet been decided, according to McKnight. But in place of the weapons firing portion of last year's challenge, Marines will endure a series of "Fartlek" run exercises along their route on the trail to and from Iron Mike.

Marines will still start at the base gym swimming pool for a few laps –



Photo by Cpl. Cory Kelly

Lance Cpl. Edward Torresosorio, administration clerk, struggles to bench press his own body weight during last year's Desert Challenge. This year's event will be held June 7.

the extent of which is still undecided as well – and end at the base gym for the final event, a max set of "bench your own weight."

In addition to those surface changes of different events, the challenge will be scored differently as well, especially the run portion of the challenge.

"We had some complaints last year because the run wasn't weighed as much as some thought it should have," McKnight said.

A large criticism from those who competed in last year's Desert Challenge was that if people shot well at the range and could bench their weight, it didn't matter how slow they ran; they won anyway.

"That's all going to be taken care of this year," McKnight said. "Those people who walked the last mile and a half last year to conserve energy for the bench press aren't going to be able to be on top this year. We're working the

point system so that you can't just take one area or two areas and win it all. You have to be well rounded."

### Editor's Note:

*For more information about the Desert Challenge contact the Base Gym, 577-6898, or 1<sup>st</sup> Lt. Nowell C. McKnight, Headquarters Battalion S-3 officer, 577-6801.*

# Voting registration available for absentees

**By Cpl. Cory Kelly**  
Editor

This year a number of offices throughout the country, from senatorial positions to seats in the house, may change hands.

In fact, 37 governors, 35 senators, 430 house representatives and countless state and local officials will be elected. And the command voting assistance officer is here to make sure no voice from MCLB Barstow that wants to be heard goes unnoticed.

With the primaries in the works and the general election scheduled for

Nov. 5, 1<sup>st</sup> Lt. Nowell C. McKnight said he wants to make sure people know they can get help from the Absentee Voter Registration Program.

McKnight said he is well aware that some people don't understand how the absentee voting process works and that most of the service members here are serving outside of their state of residence, which is why he wears the hat that he does as the voting assistance officer.

"Anyone who needs help can come visit me," he said.

As the command voting assistance officer, McKnight helps services mem-

bers, their family members and eligible civilian employees exercise their right to vote by helping them to understand the absentee system and walking them through the Federal Post Card Application used for absentee registration.

McKnight said many service members choose not to vote in the primary elections, which have already begun and have taken place in some states like Indiana, North Carolina and Ohio. But he said he wants everybody to know that the services are there.

There are posters located in Build-

ings 15 and 302 noting when each state has its primary and what positions will change over during the general elections.

McKnight said since most military members are serving outside of their homes of record, many choose not to vote at all for state and local offices, but it is important for them to know they can exercise their rights if they want to.

"If you come over to Building 302 to see me I can help you out," McKnight said. "That's what I'm there for."

See **VOTING** Page 8

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<http://www.barstow.usmc.mil>



# Memorial Day weekend starts critical days of summer

**Compiled by**  
**BARSTOW LOG staff**

Every year Memorial Day kicks off the critical days of summer.

They're critical because more sailors and Marines are killed during the period starting Memorial Day weekend and ending Labor Day weekend than any other.

Basic risk management can reduce your chances of being hurt or killed by taking steps to avoid summer-time hazards. The big ones are swimming, boating, playing sports, making home repairs, drinking alcohol and driving.

**Swimming** – Know your limits. Swim where there are lifeguards, use the buddy system and check water depth before diving. Do not practice extended breath-holding and hyperventilation.

Never look away from children. Monitor them constantly. A moment's inattention can be deadly.

**Boating** – Take a boating course. Even seasoned boaters can learn something new. Ensure all boats meet Coast Guard safety requirements and everyone aboard wears personal floatation devices, particularly non-swimmers.

File a float plan and keep a watchful eye on the weather. Drinking while boating can end up in getting arrested.

**Sports** – Football, basketball and softball are the leading causes of recreational injuries. Poor conditioning, failure to wear personal protective equipment, aggressive play, and poor playing surfaces contribute to injuries.

Regardless of the sport, warm up first. Stretch before and after play. Wear personal protective equipment and keep the game under control. Combat is

meant for the battlefield, not the playing field.

**Home Repair** – Cleaning gutters, painting, caulking, and trimming branches usually require a ladder. Before use, inspect for damage and repair or replace. Never extend or lean too far. Move the ladder as needed.

**Alcohol** – It very seriously affects judgment and reflexes. Drinking to the point somebody is hurt or dies is not cool. Moderation is the key. Leaders should educate young sailors and Marines about the dangers of alcohol. Sailors and Marines should look out for their friends and be responsible for each other.

Know how many drinks are too many. Avoid operating motor vehicles and heavy equipment after the consumption of alcohol.

When hosting a social gathering, make non-alcoholic beverages available to those who choose not to drink.

**Driving** – Going home or even just going to the beach is where most sailors and Marines get in trouble. Traffic crashes are the number one killer of sailors and Marines. It is not the road trips that are so bad, it is what people fail to do.

High on the list is proper planning. Drive responsible distances with proper rest after ensuring the vehicle is in good working condition.

Make the last one for the road a soda or coffee and wear a safety belt. Place children in approved safety seats.

While it is not often feasible to draw up a risk management plan for every activity, paying close attention to the really big hazards will ensure survival. Take time out to ask the appropriate "what if" questions. Make common sense prevail.

Information from this article was pulled from ALSAFE 010/02.

## The veterans of service

**By Lt. Cmdr. Elmon R. Krupnik**  
**Base Chaplain**



This weekend we will honor the service of our veterans on Memorial Day. It is a reminder to our nation of the sacrifice that was made that permits us to enjoy the freedoms that we have and not to take them for granted.

Say thank you to a veteran who has served or is serving our nation. It is an acknowledgment of the continuation of the freedoms that have been passed down from generation to generation since the founding of this nation.

I also would like for us to remember those who serve in our various faith groups that permit us to enjoy the spiritual freedom that we have, especially those workers who serve behind the scenes that make our worship meaningful.

We so often take the individuals for granted who serve by cleaning and cooking, or watching the children, or instructing, or fixing the facilities, or giving to keep the ministry functioning. Thank you for your service.

In Matthew 23:11-12 we read, *"The greatest*

*among you will be your servant. For whoever exalts himself will be humbled, and whoever humbles himself will be exalted."*

The purpose for living that we desire in our life comes from serving, by the giving of ourselves to God and to others. Service keeps us aware of others' needs, and it stops us from focusing only on ourselves.

When we focus on ourselves, we cannot serve God or others the way that we can or should. One aspect that leads to a positive attitude about service is gratitude.

When we are thankful for where we are and what we are doing, we have a whole different attitude that affects us in so many good ways. When we are sincere with gratitude about the blessings that God has given us in the here and now, even the most difficult task is made easy.

When we do not have an attitude of gratitude, the simplest task is more difficult.

To be grateful for what others have done in our lives is a step in the right direction toward having an attitude of gratitude. Let us acknowledge with gratefulness the service of veterans for this nation and the service of the veterans of our places of worship.

Blessings to all,  
Chaplain Krupnik

## Just doing my job ...



Photo by Rob Jackson

Manuel Castillo, with the Transportation Services Branch rail and crane section, secures the lock attaching the engine to a rail car after hooking up. See related story on page 9.

### Chapel Services

Protestant Sun. 8:30 a.m.  
Mass Sun. 10:30 a.m.

**Confession services  
before Mass**

### Catholic Rosary

First Saturday of  
every month.  
3 p.m. at the Base Chapel.

For more info call  
577-6849.

### Nebo Bible Study

Wednesday Noon-1:30 p.m.

At the Chapel Office.

For more info call  
577-6849.



**BARSTOW LOG**  
OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE MARINE CORPS LOGISTICS BASE BARSTOW, CALIFORNIA

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NEWS BRIEFS

"News Briefs" is designed to disseminate information to the MCLB Barstow community. Submissions should include a point of contact and phone number, and be received by noon Fridays for the next week's issue. Submit news briefs via e-mail to [editor@barstow.usmc.mil](mailto:editor@barstow.usmc.mil).

Leave Transfer

William T. Hillion of the Maintenance Center has been affected by a medical emergency. Anyone desiring to donate leave under the leave sharing program may obtain a leave donor application through their administrative officer. For more information, call Pat Snyder at 577-7284.

Leave transfer

Bertie Dailey, public affairs office, has been affected by medical emergencies. Anyone desiring to donate leave under the "Leave Sharing" program may obtain a leave donor application through his or her department administrative officer. For more information contact Kim Pope, 577-6436.

Leave transfer

Kenneth Luedke, Maintenance Center Barstow, has been affected by medical emergencies. Anyone desiring to donate leave under the "Leave Sharing" program may obtain a leave donor application through his or her department administrative officer. For more information call Patricia Snyder, 577-7284.

9th Annual Mud Run

The 9th Annual Mud Run will take place at Camp Pendleton June 22. The race is a 10 kilometer trail of rugged terrain, low sand crawls, slippery mud walls, straw obstacles, knee to waist-deep water and slimy mud pits. The race is open to single competitors or teams of five. There is an open division, which has no restrictions on clothing, and the Boots and Utes division, which requires participants to wear military boots and camouflage

pants. The top three competitors in each age group will receive awards and the top three teams in each team category will receive awards. The course and all obstacles must be completed to qualify for awards. To register for the event, go to [www.CampPendletonRaces.com](http://www.CampPendletonRaces.com). The event costs \$30 per participant and registration closes after 3,500 entrants.

Friday night dinner

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2143 is having a Friday Steak Night Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. at 25190 West Main Street. The public is invited and the cost is \$10. For more information call 253-2610.

3 on 3 Basketball Tourney

There will be a 3 on 3 basketball tournament June 3 at the Base Gym to raise money for the Marine Corps Ball. The entry fee is \$20. The games will be to 15 points with a 20 minute time limit. Teams must be formed and money turned in by May 31. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Jess Castillo at 577-6708.

Cellular phones

Persons with cellular telephones on base should dial 911 for emergencies. The California Highway Patrol in Barstow will answer the call. Callers should inform dispatchers they are from the Barstow Marine Base. When that happens callers will be transferred to the MCLB Public Safety Dispatch Center where the help requested will be dispatched. The non-emergency phone number for the Public Safety Dispatch Center is 577-6666.

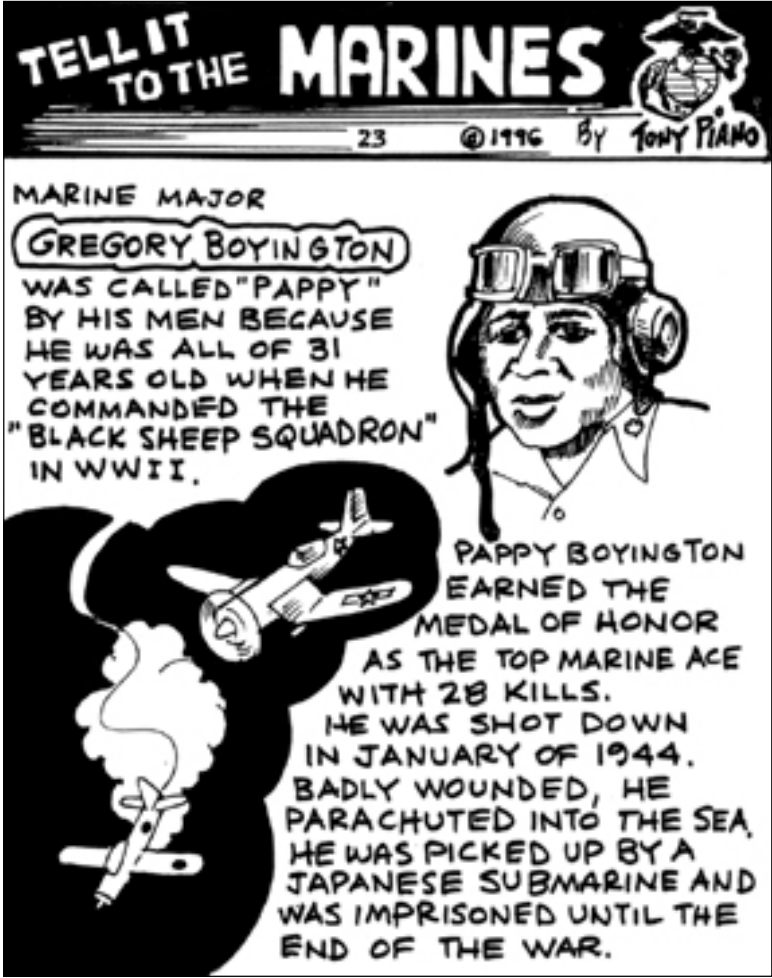
For questions or concerns with the current dispatch center or personnel, call 577-6666.

Dialing 911

The Public Safety Dispatch Center is now cross-staffed by military police and civilian dispatchers. All of the dispatchers have been certified as emergency medical dispatchers. There are two dispatchers on duty 24 hours seven days a week. The 911 system the base operates on is an older system. The system works; however, it is slower than the new systems available. People who dial 911 to report an emergency will experience a short delay of about 8 to 10 seconds before they hear the phone ring. They are encouraged to be patient even though seconds feel like hours during an emergency. Instructions for medical and other types of emergencies can be given before the Fire Department or Military Police arrive. The delay should only be a temporary problem, as the 911-dispatch center is in the process of being updated with the most advanced system available. It is imperative that everyone on base knows that 911 must be dialed in any emergency. Life-saving time can be wasted when people try to contact the Fire Department or Military Police directly. If for any reason 911 is not working, the alternate emergency phone number is 577-6322. For more information, call the non-emergency phone number for the Public Safety Dispatch Center, 577-6666.

Military Police reserve program

The Provost Marshal's Office on base is offering the Military Police Re-



serve Program to all Marines who are interested. The course will teach the basic information to perform Military Police duties. For more information contact Staff Sgt. Daly at 577-6193.

Visitor sponsoring

Personnel sponsoring visitors and contractors to the base on a long-term or reoccurring basis must send their requests to [smbbarstowpba@barstow.usmc.mil](mailto:smbbarstowpba@barstow.usmc.mil) or fax them to 577-6191. Short-term personal visitors such as barracks or housing guests need to report to Building 167 and complete a written request. All sponsors are required to provide their visitor's full name, driver's license number, vehicle description, intended destination and date(s) of visit.

For more information call Gunnery Sgt. David Paul, 577-6062.

Marine Corps online uniform store

Active duty, reserve and retired Marines registered in the DEERS systems can now order uniform items online at <http://www.usmc-mccs.org/uniforms>. The Uniform Support Center can also be reached by calling (800) 368-4088.

NROTC Scholarships available

The Professor of Naval Sciences is seeking eligible young men and women interested in becoming future naval officers. There are currently 120 NROTC scholarships available at his-

torically black colleges. The scholarships are no longer raced based so everyone is invited to apply. The colleges and universities providing these scholarships are Southern, Morehouse College, Spellman, Morris Brown, Hampton, Norfolk State, Florida A&M, Savannah State, and Prairie View A&M. To become eligible for the scholarship one must have a 3.0 grade point average, possess a 1050 score on the SAT (530 math and 520 verbal) or scored a 22 on the ACT. For more information contact Maj. Robert Morris, Special Assistant, Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Personnel Programs, at (703) 693-0237, DSN 223-0237, or via email at [Morris.Robert@hq.navy.mil](mailto:Morris.Robert@hq.navy.mil).

Maintenance complaint line

To report complaints about repair and maintenance work on real property (base buildings excluding housing) call 577-5159.

Laser and inkjet cartridge recycling

To recycle laser and inkjet cartridges, bring them to the east end of Warehouse 401. It is preferred that the cartridges be placed in their original packaging. If the original packaging can't be found, please place the cartridge in a clear plastic bag and tie it off. Broken or leaking cartridges cannot be recycled and must be turned in as a hazardous waste by calling 577-7442.

For more information, please call Carmela Gonzalez at 577-6744.

Job Watch

Ann No.	Title/Series/Grade	Open	Close	1st Cutoff	Location
DEU-242-02-NR	Management Analyst GS-0343-9	05-16-02	05-31-02	05-23-02	MCLB Barstow
DEU-241-02-NR	Mechanical Engineer GS-0830-11	05-16-02	05-31-02	05-23-02	MCLB Barstow
6606	Artillery Repairer WG-6605-05 (Temp or Term)	04-18-02	Indefinite	05-24-02	MCLB Barstow
7009	Equipment Cleaner WG-7009-05/06 (Temp or Term)	04-18-02	Indefinite	05-24-02	MCLB Barstow
6907	Materials Handler WG-6907-06 (Temp or Term)	04-18-02	Indefinite	05-24-02	MCLB Barstow
4102	Painter Helper WG-4102-05 (Temp or Term)	04-18-02	Indefinite	05-24-02	MCLB Barstow
8255	Pneudraulic Systems Mechanic Helper WG-8255-05 (Temp or Term)	04-18-02	Indefinite	05-24-02	MCLB Barstow

Applicants interested in announcements beginning with DEA or OTR should submit their résumé to: Human Resources Service Center, Southwest ATTN: Code 522 (announcement number) 525 B Street, Suite 600 San Diego, CA 92101-4418 For more information concerning public job announcements visit the Self-Service Center, Building 37, Mondays through Fridays from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. or call the Human Resources Office, 577-6357. If you have Internet access, browse to <http://www.usajobs.opm.gov>. For information regarding Open Continuous Merit Promotion announcements point your browser to <http://www.donhr.navy.mil>. This is not an official list. Please see the Websites listed for a complete list.

# DEFY to start up

Submitted by  
DEFY staff

Drug Education For Youth is a program that provides youth with the tools and knowledge to stay drug free and to stay away from gangs.

Substance abuse prevention and refusal skills learned by DEFY participants help them to develop positive social skills.

DEFY is a proven catalyst for increasing community participation and commitment to youth.

This program targets young adults between ages 9 through 12 to gain character, leadership and self-confidence to engage in a positive and healthy lifestyle.

The curriculum taught during DEFY focuses on life skills training in areas such as goal setting, team building, conflict resolution and decision-making. DEFY is a yearlong, two-phased program.

Phase 1 is a structured, two-week non-resident summer camp, which includes classroom learning, educational field trips, competitive sports, games, swimming, bowling and much more.

Aside from the education and training the youth receive, Phase 1

enables them to interact with adult mentors and staff to enhance the effectiveness of Phase II.

Phase II is designed to reinforce the concepts and expand on skills and training received in Phase I.

During the school year, mentors and staff provide positive support during group mentoring sessions and interactive workshops.

DEFY youth also participate in activities that promote civic responsibility in the local community.

Command commitment is critical to the success of the DEFY program. Volunteers and mentors who are willing to work with young children throughout the next year are needed in order to have a successful program.

Military members and civilians are invited to join the DEFY team. Participation from all levels is highly encouraged.

For further information on DEFY and how you can volunteer to participate in the two-week Phase I program, and/or mentor during Phase II, please contact Religious Programmer 2<sup>nd</sup> Class Julie Dennison of the Chaplain's office at 577-6849 or Gunnery Sgt. Bruce Raymond, substance abuse counselor for Headquarters Battalion, at 577-6364.



**Memorial Day**  
Monday, May 27, 2002  
3:00 p.m. (local time)

**In an act of national unity, remember  
those Americans who gave their lives  
in service to their country**

Memorial Day...it's not about war...it's about people. They died, most of them young, serving their fellow Americans, their country, future generations—all of us.

This Memorial Day, please pause with Americans at home and abroad to honor the men and women who died so that we might enjoy the gift of freedom. Let us never forget their sacrifice.

At 3:00 p.m., simply stop what you are doing and think for one minute about those who died for your freedom. If you are driving, turn on your vehicle's headlights.



# Environmental Division wins SecNav award

Compiled by  
BARSTOW LOG staff

Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow was recently recognized for its environmental achievements by winning the Secretary of the Navy's Pollution Prevention award for an Industrial Installation and also being runner-up for the Department of Defense's award for fiscal year 2001.

The awards were presented to representatives from winning installations and runners up during ceremonies held April 30 in Washington, D. C.

The continued commitment of Marine Corps installations to environmental excellence, which these recipients represent, is critical if the Corps is to ensure that future generations of Marines have the same training opportunities enjoyed today, stated MARADMIN 246/02, which announced the Marine Corps winners.

Pollution Prevention (P2), also known as source reduction, is any practice that reduces, eliminates, or prevents pollution at its source. By reducing the total amount of pollution that is produced, there is less waste to control, treat, or dispose of, and



Photo by JOC David Crenshaw

From left to right: H.T. Johnson, assistant secretary of the Navy, Patricia Dillow of MCLB Barstow, Jonathan Moore of MCLB Barstow, Liz Sena of MCLB Barstow, David Tousseau of MCLB Barstow, Vice Admiral Charles W. Moore Jr., deputy CNO for Fleet Readiness and Logistics, and Paul C. Hubbell, deputy assistant deputy commandant for Installation and Logistics, show off MCLB's Secretary of the Navy's Pollution Prevention award.

there are less hazards posed to public health and the environment, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

The nomination package, submitted by MCLB's Environmental Division for award consideration, described how the P2 process was imple-

mented and the changes that occurred after its inception.

It states that the P2 plan was designed for MCLB and all of its tenants and serves as a hub of all activities that take place on the installation including contracting and purchasing, repair and rebuild, planning and estimating, and quality assurance.

During the past fiscal year, MCLB had 16 pollution prevention projects noted during this timeframe. One of the most notable projects was the improvement of the Industrial Wastewater Treatment and Recycling Facility.

From FY'98 through FY'01, improvements to the facility have resulted in a savings of more than \$1.8 million dollars and decreased 82 million pounds of wastewater that was hauled off base for recycling.

This, according to the package, was accomplished through education and awareness programs, stressing better acquisition practices, recycling and reuse of processed materials, improved facilities management, component substitution, conservation measures, and innovative pollution prevention technologies and strategies.

Environmental Division is continuing to look for new ideas and

projects in the area of pollution prevention.

Some of projects under development and consideration for the future include antifreeze recycling, oil change alternative technology, and a mini-max steam cleaner and automatic paint gun washer equipment.

By anticipating the future, pollution prevention reduces both financial cost (waste management and cleanup) and real environmental costs (health problems and environmental change).

This is why pollution prevention is so important, according to the EPA.

As Environmental continues its aggressive stance on pollution prevention and getting more people involved in the process, future generations can have the same opportunities that exist today.

"I like winning this award because it signifies our employee's understanding of the importance of pollution prevention by choosing wise behavior instead of being compelled by law or regulation," said Jack Stormo, Environmental Division head, on winning the Secretary of the Navy's Environmental Award and being runner up for the Department of Defense award.



# Blount Island Command keeps Marine

By David Vergun  
Sea Power Magazine

The I Marine Expeditionary Force (I MEF) logistics officer was appalled. Gazing out over the sprawling container lot at the Port of Al Jubayl, Saudi Arabia, Maj. Paul F. Turner saw hundreds of opened steel shipping containers, their contents strewn about. Marines from shore parties and embarkation units, armed with crowbars and chainsaws, pried apart and cut through the 2-by-4-inch lumber that had been used to block and brace wooden boxes—ranging in size from a shoe box to a “100-cube box” (big enough to hold a couple of desks)—that were stored inside the containers. Marines scrambled from box to box reading content nomenclatures, frantically trying to match up the unit supplies urgently needed to sustain the lightly equipped I MEF Marines who were digging into the scorching sands of Saudi Arabia during Operation Desert Shield. The process was agonizingly slow, tedious, and disorderly.

That was in October 1990, and valuable time was slipping away. In those first few months of Operation Desert Shield, Marines and Pentagon planners prayed that Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein would not choose this “window of vulnerability” to attack.

Eleven years later: Turner, now a lieutenant colonel, is director of the Logistics Division at the Marine Corps' Blount Island Command in Jacksonville, Fla. He—and other like-minded Marines—are now in a position to implement systemwide changes. And implement them they have, with the support and encouragement of Col. Allen Coulter, commanding officer of Blount Island Command. They provided visitors an overview of the operational logistics associated with the Maritime Prepositioning Force (MPF).

## Born of Necessity

The MPF concept traces its origins to the height of the Cold War in the late 1970s. U.S. war planners, faced with the possible task of deploying large numbers of combat units to the Middle East or Southwest Asia, deployed interim prepositioning ships to the Indian Ocean to solve the immense time-distance challenges posed by the need to carry out major naval/military combat operations halfway around the world. It was a force born of necessity. The prepositioning concept has expanded steadily since its modest beginnings 20 years ago.

Vehicles, tanks, and howitzers that are maintained and operated in training and stored in lots and motor pools across the United States are not the same ones Marines will use for brigade-size (17,300 Marines and sailors) or larger operations. Instead, their combat gear and sustainment materiel (supplies, repair parts, fuel, rations, etc.) are stowed aboard 15 forward-deployed Maritime



Photo by David Vergun

An amphibious assault vehicle rolls down the ramp of the Maersk Line MPS ship 1st Lt. Alex Bonnyman Jr. at Blount Island, Fla., in March; the ramp also can be lowered in-stream. The Bonnyman is usually forward-deployed at Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean.

## Prepositioning Ships (MPSs).

To sustain a brigade's operations for at least 30 days requires one MPS squadron, typically composed of five or six forward-deployed MPS ships fully loaded with all types of supplies and equipment, including some extremely heavy and outsized rolling stock and combat vehicles: M1A1 tanks, AAVs (amphibious assault vehicles), ammunition and weapons of all types, M198 howitzers, LAVs (light armored vehicles), humvees (high mobility multipurpose wheeled vehicles), meals-ready-to-eat, water, fuel, tents, tools, hospital equipment, the construction materials used to set up an expeditionary airfield, and more.

Marines marry up with their supplies and equipment by flying into an overseas area of operations while the MPS ships are proceeding to a benign port in the same general area. The MPS ships, crewed by civilians, are not designed for forcible entry, so the port of debarkation must first be secured by Marines.

If a suitable port is not available, MPS ships can offload in-stream, meaning they can be offloaded in the open ocean or in the littorals within about two miles of shore. Pierside offloading, the much-preferred method, requires a minimum of two days of around-the-clock work. In-stream offloading takes about three times as long because supplies and equipment must first be lifted or driven onto lighterage—floating platforms also carried on MPF ships and lowered into the water by the ship's cranes—and ferried ashore.

The lighterage sections, which can be quickly connected with a powered section to form self-powered barges, are then used to transport gear ashore. Alternatively, a roll-on/roll-off (RO/RO) discharge facility can be assembled by grouping six sections of lighterage together to facilitate the offload of wheeled and/or tracked vehicles. In-stream off-loads are extremely weather-dependent and can take even longer if wave, current, and/or beach conditions present problems. Amphibious

assault vehicles, however, are easily discharged in-stream through the ship's rear RO/RO ramp.

Once ashore, the containers are removed from the lighterage and placed onto trucks by Rough Terrain Container Handlers—special forklifts, two per ship. The trucks, tanks, and other vehicles then drive to the arrival and assembly operations areas, where the containers are sent to a container lot (or “cot lot”) storage area. That is where the containers are opened, and where Marine units draw their equipment and supplies. Ammunition is taken to a separate ammunition supply point and can be issued there as and when needed.

Turner and other planners devised a way to bypass the “cot-lot clutter” and speed the delivery of combat-essential prepackaged supplies and equipment to the major subordinate elements—aviation combat, ground combat, combat service support, and command—that comprise the Marine Air-Ground Task Force (MAGTF). The new “direct-delivery” method is a huge breakthrough in operational logistics, planners say, that could decrease force standup time by several days.

## From Crates to Shark Cages

While deployed to Norway four years ago, Turner noticed that large volumes of military supplies were being loaded onto trucks in sturdy wire cages that resembled shark cages. He envisioned the use of similar containers to replace the wooden boxes carried inside standard 8-by-8-by-20-foot ISO (International Organization for Standardization) containers. The idea went from drawing board to prototype and, within the last three years, to similar wire cages—called storage and transportation frames (STFs)—that have been replacing the traditional wooden boxes. Turner listed some benefits of the new system:

- Five STFs fit snugly inside one ISO container. Commercial or rough-terrain forklifts can slide in and out easily, eliminating the need for the blocking and bracing lumber—which is time-consuming both to build and to tear apart, and takes up valuable container and ship space. The use of STFs not only speeds the offloading, it also speeds the overall MPS and MPF maintenance cycle operations at Blount Island;

- STFs can be prepackaged with essential gear and transported directly from ship container to combat forces ashore, eliminating the need to sort through 25 to 40 wooden boxes per container to pull out the same custom-tailored load. A new 7.5-ton truck (medium tactical vehicle replacement, or MTVR) pulling a howitzer, for instance, could carry in its flatbed up to five STFs preloaded with tents, aiming circles, camouflage netting, and all of the other tools and equipment needed to stand up an artillery battery;

- STFs can quickly be removed from a container and transported by helicopter or

truck as one lot (VSTF), a small STF fits in a lot, an MTVR and transported. The European importation of STFs eliminates in one ISO container. Each STF shelves that carry ways to accommodate items.

Currently, more than 300 STFs/VSTFs are being loaded out on each MPS ship.

The axiom “little things count” is apt in describing the numerous big-picture logistics benefits that have accrued from the shift to STFs.

Another “little” have contributed a repair parts container—informally NAPA,” after chain. Turner devised a motor shelves, self-container. That also improvements and unloading.

A person location code mounted on then spins around holding that p





# s equipped for battle

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·The carousel is conveniently located on the vehicle deck of the MPS flag or alternate flag ship, within ready access of personnel who might need parts to repair a piece of equipment so it can be offloaded in a timely manner;

·The carousel is designed to hold four times the number of parts that a container with traditional "Vidmar" cabinets can hold in the same volume of space;

·The carousel can be transported by helicopter, or by MTRV or another logistics vehicle, to the combat service support area; and

·The carousel, which can open on either side to provide for easy access to parts, is electrically powered, but can be turned manually (by a crank) if power is not available.

Four carousels

already have been built; a total of 17 are expected to be completed over the next year for deploying units. Eventually, all three MPS squadrons and the Norway Air Landed Marine Expeditionary Brigade (NALMEB) will have the carousels available. Turner said that the U.S. Transportation Command has provided more than \$3 million in mobility enhancement funds for carousel, STF, and VSTF construction.

## The Road Ahead

What will be next down the pike? Coulter and Turner listed several ongoing projects:

**"When we deliver a piece of gear to that Marine, I want to have confidence that that is exactly what he needs, that he has it when he needs it, and that it will work properly."**

Col. Allen Coulter  
commanding

officer

Blount Island Command

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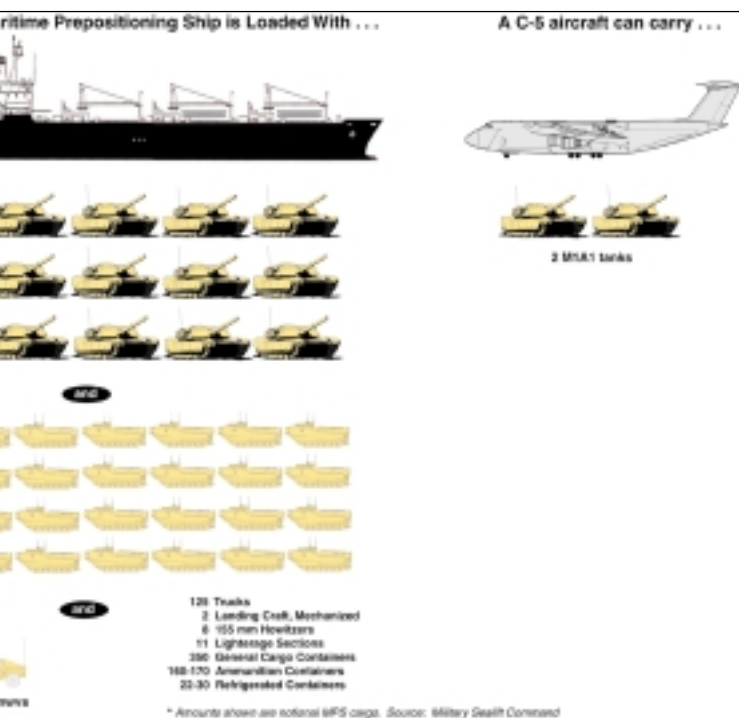


Illustration by Dale Allen

(1) A scanning and Web-based data-tracking system that can be used to identify the condition and exact location of all 45.1 million items of MPF gear staged worldwide;

(2) The replacement of end-opening ISO containers with more efficient side-opening ones; and

(3) Replacement of the 6-inch-by-6-inch lumber now used for blocking and bracing ammunition with plastic inserts that would provide better cushioning. This would save weight, space, and packing/unpacking time.

The Marines at Blount Island Command obviously thrive on challenges and transformational approaches. The day-to-day task of refurbishing the ships is a huge challenge, but also absolutely necessary, Coulter said. "When we deliver a piece of gear to that Marine, I want to have confidence that that is exactly what he needs, that he has it when he needs it, and that it will work properly."

## About Blount Island Command

The Blount Island Command (BIC), established in 1989, is a Marine Corps logistics unit that manages the Maritime Prepositioning Force (MPF) and Norway Forward-Deployed Equipment programs. BIC is manned by approximately 85 Marines and sailors—who, with 60 DOD civilians, oversee some 700 civilian contract workers (most of them employees of Honeywell Technology Solutions Inc.). BIC is located on a 762-acre port and maintenance facility seven miles upstream from the St. John's River sea buoy in Jacksonville, Fla.

BIC manages 15 maritime prepositioning ships (MPSs) assigned to three MPS squadrons deployed to the Mediterranean Sea, Diego Garcia (in the Indian Ocean), and Guam. BIC also oversees the maintenance of supplies and equipment stored in caves in the area of Trondheim, Norway.

Each of the 15 MPF ships are offloaded at Blount Island once every 33 months. The supplies and equipment the ship carries are inspected, repaired if necessary, and cleaned. BIC's 1,000-foot-long pier can accommodate two MPF ships, but usually only one ship at a time rotates to Blount Island for turnaround. The pierside and river depths at Blount Island are 38 feet, and the MPF ship drafts range from 32 to 34 feet. The offload-to-backload rejuvenation time per ship is 60 days. Drydock work is performed elsewhere, usually in Virginia in the Norfolk/Newport News area. Ammunition is shipped by rail to Charleston, S.C., and Crane, Ind., for inspection and replacement. Medical equipment is refurbished at Cheatham Annex, Va.

Marines are brought in by helicopter to prepare equipment for offload prior to arrival at the port area. MPS ships have participated in numerous operations—e.g., Desert Shield/Desert Storm and missions in Somalia and the Philippines—since the MPF program was started in 1983.



Photo by David Vergun

The MPS ship 1st Lt. Alex Bonnyman Jr. is prepared to be offloaded at Blount Island. Hydraulic doors behind the containers on the weather deck open automatically to enable the ship's cranes to hoist containers carried below deck.

MPS ships are not currently being used to support Operation Enduring Freedom, but operations planners are poised to respond if necessary. The Military Sealift Command's Afloat Prepositioning Force has been called into action to provide munitions for U.S. Air Force bombers operating from Diego Garcia. MPS ships, cruising at 17 knots, can reach most offloading sites in Europe and Asia within about seven days, and can be reinforced by another squadron within an additional seven days.

MPS ships can pump fuel ashore from distances up to two miles offshore; each ship also can produce more than 25,000 gallons of potable water a day from sea water, and can pump that water ashore from a distance of two miles.

The Marine Corps' current lease on Blount Island will expire in 2004. The Marine Corps recognizes the importance of this real estate to the Corps' MPS program, to U.S. national security strategy, and to the economy of the city of Jacksonville and its surrounding communities, according to Capt. Stewart T. Upton, a Marine Corps public affairs officer. Upton said that acquiring approximately 362 acres of the island for Marine Corps ownership is one of the Corps' highest priorities.



Photo by David Vergun

Chief Warrant Officer-4 Larry Palmer, Blount Island embarkation officer, shows the tight fit of containers in the hold of the MPS ship 1st Lt. Alex Bonnyman Jr.

*Reprinted courtesy of Sea Power, the official monthly magazine of the Navy League of the United States.*

# Bulldogs stop Hitmen

By Cpl. Joshua Barnhardt  
BARSTOW LOG staff

The MCLB Bulldogs pecked away at the Hitmen to beat them 12-4 May 14 at Eva Dell Park in Victorville.

Johnny Garcia went 4-for-4 with two doubles to be the only Bulldog hitter to have a perfect batting average for the game.

The Bulldogs put the game out of reach in the sixth inning by scoring four runs. David Meeden led off with a double to start the inning.

After two straight outs by Bulldog hitters, Dennis Owen knocked in Meeden with a double of his own. Scott Hadeen kept the string of doubles alive, knocking in Owen.

Joshua Barnhardt then came up and hit his second home run of the year to end the scoring for the inning.

The Bulldogs' defense made the Hitmen the hitless wonders. Until they scored four runs in the sixth inning, the Hitmen only had one runner reach third base. Two of the innings, the pitching of Owen and the speed of the outfield contributed to the Hitmen going three up and three down.

The Bulldogs got their bats rolling in the first inning to start the game off with three runs in the first inning. Owen led off with a single, followed by Hadeen with another single. Barnhardt knocked them in with a triple, and scored on a

sacrifice fly by Peter Vegliante.

The Bulldogs are in first place in their league due to the tiebreaker. They are tied at 4-2 with Plaza Family, which they beat last week.

The Bulldogs have also started playing in the Barstow Softball League and play a double header tonight at the Sportsark.



Photo by Cpl. Joshua Barnhardt

David Buls rips a single down the third base line in the 12-4 victory for the Bulldogs over the Hitmen.

VOTING from Page 1

## Primary Election Dates

State	Date	State	Date
Alabama	June 4	New Hampshire	Sept. 10
Alaska	August 27	New Jersey	June 4
Arizona	Sept. 10	New Mexico	June 4
Colorado	Aug. 13	New York	Sept. 10
Connecticut	Sept. 10	North Dakota	June 11
Delaware	Sept. 7	Oklahoma	Aug. 27
District of Columbia	Sept. 10	Rhode Island	Sept. 10
Florida	Sept. 10	South Carolina	June 11
Georgia	July 16	South Dakota	June 4
Guam	Sept. 21	Tennessee	Aug. 1
Hawaii	Sept. 21	Utah	June 25
Iowa	June 4	Vermont	Sept. 10
Kansas	Aug. 6	Virgin Islands	Sept. 14
Louisiana	Nov. 5	Virginia	June 11
Maine	June 11	Washington	Sept. 17
Maryland	Sept. 10	Wisconsin	Sept. 10
Massachusetts	Sept. 17	Wyoming	Aug. 20
Michigan	Aug. 6		
Minnesota	Sept. 10		
Mississippi	June 4		
Missouri	Aug. 6		
Montana	June 4		
Nevada	Sept. 3		

**Editor's Note:**  
For more information contact 1st Lt. Nowell McKnight, command voting assistance officer, in Building 302, at 577-6801.



# Yermo rail crew proves vital in offloading operations

By Rob L. Jackson  
BARSTOW LOG staff

*"People get ready, there's a train a comin',"* a song by Curtis Mayfield and Impressions from 1964, comes to mind when watching the train movements at the Yermo side of MCLB Barstow.

Several tons of steel, known in some circles as "whispering death," rumbling along at approximately 10 mph and loaded with cargo is no easy thing to stop once its momentum gets going.

Without the crew members assigned to the rail and crane section of the Transportation Services Branch, Installation Division, ever vigilant of their duties and the area around them, the whisper could possibly become a scream.

"Safety is our number one concern out here when we're dealing with the engines," said A. J. Williams, brakeman-switcher with rail crew. "That's why we always have one guy in front of the train in a lead vehicle to stop traffic and one guy in the rear as a safety precaution."

The railhead team, consisting of the engineer, a master brakeman and two brakemen-switchers, really has a tough job when there's a rotating unit on board, according to Williams.

"We do a lot of stop and goes, because we want to make sure we don't hit anyone," said Williams. "We will not hook up a car unless we make sure there's no troops on those cars."

They all have previous railroad experience with Union-Pacific, Santa Fe and others, which reveals a lot about their expertise. At MCLB Barstow the crew moves more rail cars than anywhere within the Department of Defense because of all the unit rotations, according to Williams.

There have been 17,768 inner-base moves, 2,747 inbound moves, and 2,788 outbound moves this fiscal year, with six rotations scheduled through October. When a unit comes in, its equipment usually has arrived beforehand by rail.

The railhead crew is responsible for positioning the cars so the unit can offload without delay. Sometimes that requires moving a load from one track to another, unhooking the cars, and moving the engine around the base to hookup on the opposite end of the load.

To do this requires some maneuvering, throwing switches, and strict communication between the engineer and the master brakeman.

"When you're throwing switches out here, you move the track in the position you want the train to go," said Williams. "That may not sound like a lot but let's say you have about 20 to 30 M1s on the cars and that switch is not aligned to the track you want, but aligned to go somewhere

else; you're going to have a crash."

While switches are being thrown and tracks are being aligned, Jeremiah Baca, the engineer, is receiving instructions from the master brakeman. Although his job may seem to be an easy task, it's far from it.

"This job is especially challenging when there's a rotating unit on board," said Baca, echoing the sentiments of Williams and stressing the need for safety precautions.

At every crossing he must sound the engine's horn to let traffic and pedestrians know the train is approaching. Additionally, the speed limit on base for the train is 10 mph, no easy task when he's moving a heavy load.

"These engines weigh approximately 120 tons each, and each one of the cars is about 90 feet long," Baca explained. "But two M1s on one car weighs more than one of these engines. It makes it really tough to stop the train when you're pulling 35 cars with two tanks each on it."

While receiving instructions from the master brakeman on how far to move the cars before he stops, for example, Baca is constantly monitoring the train's speed, wheel spin from applying too much throttle, and pulling brakes for both the engine and the cars.

"15 cars ... 10 ... 7 ... 5 ... 3 ... 1" are the instructions Baca receives from the master brakeman letting him know how far to pull or push the cars before he has to stop. Baca repeats the instructions back to make sure he

heard and is clear on what he has to do.

"Stop," says the master brakeman. As Baca applies the brakes to the engine and its cars, it moans, squeals and jolts several times before coming to a complete halt. It is in position to unhook.

This operation will be repeated several times throughout the day, moving cars into position for an incoming unit, to make it easier for offloading equipment and limit the amount of down time for that unit, according to Williams.

"We don't offload the equipment for the units," said Williams. "We just move the cars into position for the unit's loadmasters to take care of."

"If they want something moved, we're here to move it. When they're here on the weekends, we're here too."

When the crew members are not moving cars for a rotation, which has been rare lately, they are busy maintaining and repairing the tracks where needed.

"We have to make sure all switches are operating properly. And where there is a buildup of sand on our tracks, we bring out the blower trucks and remove it," said Williams about the team's routine.

The trend with the crew is to get the job done, and they will not stop until it is completed.

"It's a sense of pride in what we do, how well we work together, and how well we do our jobs," Williams concluded.



Photo by Rob Jackson

A.J. Williams, brakeman-switcher, pulls a switch to align the rails in the position he wants the train to go.



Photo by Rob Jackson

The train at the Yermo Annex pulls a long line of M1A1 tanks into position so the rail cars can be offloaded.





**By Jim Gaines**  
MCCS Publicity

**Lunch menu**

*Today* – Family Restaurant: baked potato and salad bar. Cactus Cafe: fried chicken and mashed potatoes.

*Friday* – Baked mahi-mahi in butter and lemon, sauteed zucchini and steamed rice.

*Weekends* – Menu service from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

*Monday* – Chicken tenders and beer-battered french fries.

*Tuesday* – Pork loin.

*Wednesday* – Beef stir fry and fried rice.

*Thursday* – Chicken cordon bleu, rice pilaff and mixed vegetables.

Lunch is served Mondays through Fridays excluding holidays at the Family Restaurant from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and at the Cactus Cafe from 11:30 a.m. to noon.

Prices: \$3 for military, \$4.50 for civilians.

**Family Night Dining**

*Tonight* – Rib Night. Pork or beef ribs, baked beans, cut corn, tossed green salad and dessert.

*May 30* – Steak Night. 50 cents per ounce. Baked potato, vegetable, tossed green salad and dessert.

Family Night Dinners are served at the Family Restaurant every Thursday from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Prices \$5.50 adults, \$3.50 children 5 to 11 years old. Children under 5 years old are free.

**Hit the greens**

Eighteen holes of golf for the price of nine is the going rate at the Tees & Trees golf course on base with the new twilight rates that go into effect June 1. Golf every day from 2 p.m. to closing and enjoy these half price low rates.

Tees & Trees is open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays and from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Mondays. For more information call Tees & Trees at 577-6431.

**MCX MEMORIAL DAY SALE**  
(FOUR DAYS ONLY, FRIDAY - MONDAY)

- 10 percent off regular priced electronics (excluding Playstation & accessories)
- 20 percent off any fragrance
- 30 percent off women's red tag clothing
- 40 percent off all camcorders
- 50 percent off all palm pilots

**SHOP AND ENJOY THE SAVINGS AT THE SEVEN DAY STORE!**  
**WE'RE OPEN THROUGH THE HOLIDAY WEEKEND**

**MCCS MEMORIAL DAY HOLIDAY HOURS**

The following MCCS facilities **WILL BE OPEN** through the Memorial Day weekend:

**The Seven Day Store - Friday, 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.**

**The Base Gym - Saturday, Sunday and Monday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.**

**The Family Restaurant – Saturday, Sunday and Monday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. with menu service.**

**Tees n' Trees Golf Course – Saturday and Sunday and Monday, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.**

The following MCCS facilities **WILL BE CLOSED** through the Memorial Day weekend:

**The Oasis Club, the NCO/Enlisted Club, the Library, the Barber Shop, the Yermo Exchange, ITT and Personal Services will be closed Monday.**

**The Auto, Ceramic and Wood/Rock Hobby Shops as well as the Bowling Center will be closed Sunday and Monday.**



Please submit all Trader Ads to editor@barstow.usmc.mil.

2000 CORVETTE COUPE: 6 speed, Z-51 suspension, all available options including both roofs, red with black interior, \$6K in extras, 15k miles, xlt cond, factory warranty plus extended warranty, original owner, \$37,500. Call 256-6912.

2000 OLDS ALERO: 4 door, GLS sedan, outstanding cond, 29,500 miles, silver, loaded, leather, power moon roof, rear spoiler, \$15,000, OBO. Call 252-8484.

1997 FORD F350 CREW CAB XLT: 7.3L Diesel w/ Banks pwr pack. Also 1989 Alpinlite-5<sup>th</sup> Wheel. Great RV package. Shown by appointment. Reasonable offers considered. Call 252-2035.

1996 MERCURY MYSTIQUE: 76,156 miles, looks and runs excellent. Teal/Gray pearl paint, a/c, p/s, p/w, p/locks, cruise, dual air bags. Must sell. \$5,000 OBO. Call (760) 257-3455 AWH.

1994 FORD RANGER: 5speed, 126,000 miles. \$2,300 OBO. Call 256-9920.

1992 PONTIAC SUNBIRD: 2 door, yellow with gray interior, straight body, 1 owner, 4 cyl, 5 speed, AM/FM, p/s, p/b, cruise, tinted windows. Car is clean, dependable, will pass smog, and is in exceptional condition. \$3,500. Call Tony at 953-2956.

1991 HONDA ACCORD: 2 door, auto, 2.2L engine, 174K miles, xlt. body and engine, needs transmission work, car located in Barstow, \$3,000, min bid/OBO. Call 256-7557 or cell phone (619) 300-4005.

1992 NISSAN 4 X 4: Pick-up, P/S, P/B, A/C, camper shell, just painted, new stereo, 130K miles, xlt. cond., \$4,200. Call 255-1368.

1994 ISUZU TROOPER: 4x4, 5 speed, loaded with P/W, door locks, CD, cassette, mirrors, A/C, price reduced, \$7,200. Call 252-1908.

1996 DODGE RAM: INDY 500 Special Edition, only 29K miles, viper blue with white stripes, hard bed cover, towing package, 5.9L, V-8, CC, PW, PL only 2,800 produced, must see, \$14,500. Call 252-6969.

1997 HONDA CRV: 83K miles, 4x4, A/C, P/S, PB, and ABS, always run with synthetic oil, \$12,500. Call 252-1368. Serious inquirers only.

1986 CAMARO: V6, motor newly rebuilt, manual transmission (5-speed), new windshield, runs good, \$2,300, OBO. Call 253-2133 AWH.

MOTOR HOMES: 1978 Motor home, Dodge Winnebago, Minni, Winni, stove, fridge, roof A/C, generator, sleeps 6, runs good, needs some interior/exterior work, priced to sell \$2,250. Call 252-5365 AWH.

MOTORCYCLES: 1991 Yamaha XT350 Enduro in xlt cond. \$1,200. Call 256-5938.

MOTORCYCLES: 1999 Honda Shadow Ace Edition, 11K, black and chrome, xlt cond. Ask about accessories. Call 255-1275 AWH.

MOTORCYCLES: 2001 yellow

Kawasaki Ninja, ZX-7R, babied, garage kept, only 1,900 miles, \$7,400. Call 252-4616.

MOTORCYCLES: 1974 Honda Gold Wing 1000cc. Recent motor/driveline rebuild and it runs like a clock. Looks like new too, never been dropped. It is an original GL1000 and is equipped with a windshield and luggage rack. \$2,000. Call Tony at 953-2976.

MISCELLANEOUS: 1999 Kasea Mighty Might 4 wheel quad, kick start and electric start, emergency kill switch, great kids first quad, 50cc motor, \$1,200. Call 253-2858.

MISCELLANEOUS: Go-Kart, top speed 30 mph. 2 adult passenger, picture posted on unofficial bulletin board in Bldg. 573. \$2,000. Call 256-2434.

MISCELLANEOUS: 16ft. car hauler trailer, extra wide with 4 ft., mesh ramp, diamond plate deck, elect. brakes, good tires w/spare, and heavy duty jack, good condition, used very little, \$1,100, OBO. Call Ron 252-5365 AWH.

MISCELLANEOUS: Dining room set, table with six chairs xlt cond \$300, OBO. Must see to appreciate. Call 256-1430 AWH.

MISCELLANEOUS: Pageant dresses, sizes 2-7, worn only once. Make offer. Call 252-1311 AWH.

MISCELLANEOUS: Sofa, color is gray and white w/delicate yellow flowers, xlt cond, \$250, OBO. Call 256-1430 AWH.

MISCELLANEOUS: 700R trans, \$125; turbo 400, \$100; Chevy overhead air hoist half ton \$50. Call 243-1392.

MISCELLANEOUS: Jensen Champion Series Home Theater Speakers, two C-7, three-way bass reflex front speakers, 37.5" tall, black ash, 170W, one CCS center speaker, black ash, 125W, like new, \$99 takes all three. For more information, call 255-3009.

MISCELLANEOUS: VCR, good cond, \$25; woman's clothing 16-18, reasonable. Call 256-7428.

MISCELLANEOUS: Chain link fence approx. 75 feet with poles, \$75. Call 253-2858.

MISCELLANEOUS: Comic Books, serious collectors only, all books are CGC graded and sealed. Hulk#102 VG 4.0, \$150, Captain America#101 VG/FN 5.0, \$100, X-Men#94 G/VG 3.0, \$300, X-Men#95 VG+4.5, \$100, Sub Mariner#5 VG 4.0, \$50, Prices negotiable. Call 252-7973.

MISCELLANEOUS: 2 Erickson digital cell phones w/ leather cases, home chargers and car charger. \$70. Call 253-2394 AWH.

WANTED: Honda Civic CRX or Honda Civic Hatchback, running or not. Call 254-1913.

